WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

Mr. TILDEN is not entered for a single It will be strange if somebody doesn' blame the Ohio storm on Governor Foster. Is the crops want water now is their

chance. To-morrow the sun will be shining. THEY have been having an elegant "tea" at Senator Pendleton's elegant residence. "Hogand hominy" is what catches the un-

JAY GOULD can't get into the Eastern Yacht Club, for the reason that he has already got into some of the Eastern Yacht

THE Crar's escape reminds us once more of his time at his toilet. If he had been a dude the bomb might have caught him.

THE Baltimore & Ohio is in earnest about is line between Baltimore and Philadelphia. Between those two important points here is business enough for two roads. Ms. Kkin has gone, or is about to go, to

Europs. They may find room for him in the civil service of England, where they don't understand the English language As Ohio campaign, like time and tide, saits for no man—not even for the con-

idea of what is going on in the State of MR. FREDDY GERHARDT cares nothing for the press, and has no desire to come in contact with Mr. Sanford's fist. This ought to set Mr. Gebhardt straight by a public which has greatly misunderstood him as a

national character. At this moment, on the morn of the Czar's coronation, comes the awful thought that O'Donavan Rossa may have awallowed a clock and secreted himself in the imperial crown. In which case the Romanoff might

ly Mr. Henry S. Walker did take a great deal of Greenback strength to the Demo cratic party, as his Democratic friends predicted he would, what became of the Democratic strength in the Third district? Perhaps a bill of discovery would find it.

THE back counties are being heard from. They are arriving in town with revolvers in their hands, gunning for the Board of Equalization. It is to be hoped that no ill may betide our good friend, His Bourbon Ex celency, who does whatever he does for

UPSHUR COUNTY Was thrown into the Do do District to make sure of making it that kind of a district, and to make sure of holding the First District in bondage. But the First burst the bonds, and Upshur is where she can help to lead the Third out of the darkness of Bourbonism. It is coming to such a pass that the Democracy will not be able to gerrymander us out o

THAT splendid monument of engineering skill, the East River bridge, which is to unite the cities of New York and Brooklyn is to be opened to-morrow, notwithstand and sundry other persons were born on the 24th of May. If the authorities had given way before the clamor of the handful of idiots who wanted the affair postponed

harry to the seat of war and take observations on the spot. Crook may miss it, but it will not be for lack of courage or sagacity.

WHEN Captain Snyder says, "there was gains are not to Captain Snyder's party. Captain Snyder admits that in some counties "the Republicans polled a much sy with their corn-planting that they couldn't get to the polls. It is a positive Republican gain which would not have been impaired in any way if the Demo cratic farmers had decided to make no corn crop this year. Such explanations do not ex plain. The Republicans of the Third Dis trict are only beginning to feel their strength and to organize to make it effective. They are well started on their way to victory, and in the next campaign they chance. The time is not far distant when chance. The time is not far distant when the Third District will contest with the First the right to carry the Republican banner. There can be no lealousies in so Blair, of the Department of Justice. banner. There can be no jealousies in so

from Hagerstown says: George Pearre, As-

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

CRISP LETTER FROM CHANDLER

dorf, of Virginia, in Regard to the Latter's Suggestions About, Reforms in the Norfolk Navy Yard-Other Tonics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.-The Post will publish to morrows letter from Secre-tary Chandler to ex-Congressman Dezendorf, of Virginia, in reply to a communica tion received from the latter, calling the attention of levying assessments for political purposes on employes of the Norfolk Navy Yard. Secretary Chandler after Navy Yard. Secretary Chandler after answering the charges concerning the alleged violation of the laws says: "The tone of your letter, which you have made public, indicates you take a very streng interest in the reformation of the Navy Yard at Norfolk. Your long familiarity with the yard as a constant candidate for Congress since 1878, seeking that a man should not spend a great part Yard at Norfolk. Your long familifor Congress since 1878, seeking special support from the voters there emmake many more valuable suggestions for make many more valuaties suggested the suppression of a sbuses, therein which will gladly be received and considered. That you should now, for the first time, invite the attention of the Department and the public to such abuses 'after you have ceased to expect any personal benefit from the management of the yard is the most commendable performance of public duty be a nivate citizen.

by a private citizen.

Very respectfully,

WM. E. CHANDLER,

Secretary of the Navy. BALANCE OF TRADE.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- A table prepared at the Treasury Department shows the change in the exports and imports for the first nine months of this year compared with 1882. Our importation of coffee increased over 66,000,000 pounds, while tea creased nearly 25,000,000 pounds. Cotton jeans and drillings, which have decreased more than half. Steel rails are less by

more than half. Steel rails are less by 88,000 tons. Wools, both raw and manufactured, show a large per cent of increase. In general the increase has been \$18,000,000.

In exports Indian corn has fallen off, and wheat has increased. Cotton shows a gain of \$500,000,000 pounds sent abroad. All forms of iron and steel have decreased except steel rails. Petroleum oil has fallen off some 63,000,000 gallons. Bacon, beef, cheese, lard and pork have fallen off largely. But as a whole our exports have gained \$57,000,000 —This indicates a wholesome \$636,000,000. This indicates a wholesom gain in the balance of trade, and promises for the year to give us a favorable balance of about \$125,000,000. Real Object of the Colored Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22,-Mr. Fred Douglass had a conference with the Pres dent the latter part of last week concern ing the proposed convention of colored men of the Nation, which had been called to meet in this city. What the Presiden advised, or whether he advised at all, i not known; but it is known that since ber of leading colored men, Mr. Douglass among them, and that it has virtually been decided that the call for the proposed convention shall be revoked. It is no part o vention shall be revoked. It is no part of the plan, however, that the convention shall be abandoned; but it is now proposed to hold it at a more opportune time—perhaps early next year, and at some point where the colored men are supposed to hold the balance of power, perhaps in Indiana or Pennsylvania. The disclosure of this scheme tears of the mask that some have tried to throw over the "call" referred to. There can no longer be any doubt of the political significance of the proposed convention, and that being the case, it will probably meet with no more opposition.

PERHAYS it is just as well that General Crock is so far away in hot pursuit of the hostile Indians that he cannot know of the heavy fire in his rear. "Indian fighters" who do heavy campaigning about the Washington hotels are afraid that he is making the mistake of his life. They can't seehow he can get the Indians into a fighter, larger out. Well, if they are in so great a hurry that they can't wait and see, it might relieve the suspense if they would hary to the seat of war and take observa-

Letter Postage. Washington, May 22.—The Postmaster General to day issued an order, to take effect on the 1st of July next, with respect to what is known as "held for postage matter. The order provides that "whenever strength," he refers to former strength, some of which the Democratic party never will be able to count sgain if the Republicans of the Third District persevere in their good work. There is a steady growth and a marked change in that district, and the gains are not to Captain Snyder's party, seeing the proposed of the first, second or third as marked change in that district, and the gains are not to Captain Snyder's party. postoffice within the United States, it shall be the duty of the postmaster to send to the addressee an official postal card containing a notice of the detention, and a relarger vote than they ever did before." This can not be explained
away by saying that the Democrate piles only to matter which does not bear the card or addresss of the sender. Such y to the party mailing it, as prescribed by existing regulations."

WASHINGTON NOTES

Deputy Commissioner Rodgers was acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue yesterday, and will continue to act in that capacity until the arrival of the newly appointed Commissioner.

The investigation of the affairs in the office of Supervising Architect Hill will

to victory, and in the next campaign they will make even better use of their fighting begin this morning. Mr. Murch has inchance. The time is not feel into the commend Assistant Secretary New, Chairman

from Hagerstown says: George Pearre, Associate Judge of the Circuit Court, of the Alleghany Circuit, was found dead in his body this morning.

Judge Pearre resided in Cumberland.

ordered to join his regiment, an officer

ordered to join his regiment, an officer upon General Sherman's staff.

The Attorney General has given an opinion to the Secretary of the Treasury that under the provisions of the act approved March 3, 1883, no tax can be collected on capital and deposits in National Banks since the first day of last January, and no tax on capital and deposits in State banks or private banks since the first of last December.

Mr. Inexaell resumed his allows to the first of last December.

Mr. Ingersoll resumed his address to the ury in the Star route case yesterday morn ng. Apparent inconsistencies in Rerdell' description of Dorse;'s letter appealing to description of Dorse;'s letter appealing to Rerdell to be faithful to him were pointed out and commented upon. He declared Rerdell's testimony was proof in itself, that Dorsey never wrote such a letter, and that the Albermarle Hotel interview was a fab-

with the President.

The Star says: "The New York triends of Jack Cole, of the Jeannette crew, are endeavoring to raise money enough to have him removed from the overnment insane asylum, and sent on an ocean voyage, as recommended by Dr Godding. James Gordon Bennett consen ed to give \$50 a month for the care of Cole. Cole's case is pronounced hopeless as long as he remains in the asylum. He has attempted to kill his attendant two or three times."

The resent raid upon Dr. Loripe, Com-

to kill his attendant two or three times."

The recent raid upon Dr. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, by the friends of Professor Collier, late chemist of the department, will not amount to anything. Mr. Collier was insubordinate, and he was removed. The Commissioner, there is reason to think, had consulted with the President before he demanded Mr. Collier's removal. The friends of the latter are striving to obtain petitions from the sorghum growers to the President, asking that Dr. Loring be removed. There is no sorgam growers to the President, asking that Dr. Loring be removed. There is no reason to think that these petitions will be favorably considered. The reinstatement of Mr. Collier would mean the resignation of Dr. Loring, and the President bas no desire to appoint a new Commissioner.

## THE WHITE SULPHUS CASE. hief Justice Waite Begins the Hearin

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer

PARKERSBURG, May 22 .- The White Sul hur Springs case came up for argument his afternoon at three o'clock, with Chief Justice Waite on the Bench. A prelimi nary statement of the conflict of jurisdic tion between Judge Jackson's and Judge absence of important papers the further hearing of the case was adjourned until tonorrow. Among the counsel present are and, representing the White Sulphu Springs Company; Judge Marshall, of Springs Company, Joseph Salesian, of Richmond, representing the Hoge interests. There are also present Col. Gordon, Thomas Tabb, Taxewell Ellett, Judge E. H. Fitzhugh and A. L. Boulware, the Receiver appointed by Judge Bond.

OAKLAND, MD, May 22,-The State's attorney on Friday received information hat John Smith the murderer of Josiah Harden, was seen on Thursday, a few niles from Keyser, W. Va. traveling towards Romney, giving his name as John tended to go to Winchester, Va. He im-mediately telegraphed to the Chief of Police at the latter place a description of mediately terginists of the other of Police at the latter place a description of Smith, with the request to look out for and arrest him. Saturday night he received word from that officer that Smith had been arrested there that evening. On Sunday a man went from here to Winchester and identified the prisoner as the murderer. Application has been made for a requisition, and as soon as granted he will be brought to Oakland and confined until September, when his trial will take place. Nearly all the witnesses are under bond or in default of bond, are in the custody of the sheriff, for their appearance to give testimony for the State.

month for each man's supply.

READING, PA.. May 22.—The strike for works, is about over. Thirteen men were paid off and discharged, a number returned and the remainder are expected to morrow.

Mellent's foundry employes, refused pay every two weeks, still refuse to go to work.

Sr. Lous, May 22.—The strike among the coal miners at McAllister and other places on the Missouri Pacific railway in the Choctaw nation, which has been a ser-lous inconvenience to the railroads and a number of towns in Northern Texas, which chain that coal from these mines, seems

number of towns in Northern Texas, which obtain their coal from these mines, seems to be in a fair way of settlement. These miners can only remain in the Territory by obtaining permits from the Indian authorities. Without these permits they can be expelled from the country as "intruders." This being explained to the miners a large number of them have signed an agreement to resume work, and the probabilities are all except the ringleaders of the strike will return. The latter will ne doubt be refused permits and required to leave the Territory.

Pirrsnurgin, May 22—The locked out miners have not all gone to work, as ex-

miners have not all gone to work, as expected. In several of the pits the operators, notwithstanding the action of the Trades Tribunal, refuse to pay more than three cents. Secretary Financry, in speakng on the matter to-day, said money would be raised to keep the men out all

Base Ball Yesterday. At New York-Metropolitan, 6; Balti nore, 0.
At Philadelphia—Athletic, 9; Alle-

gheny, 1.
At Chicago—Bostons, 3; Chicago, 4. At St. Louis—Columbus, 3; St. Louis, 6 At East Saginaw—Toledo, 17; East Sagi-

At Quincy—Ft. Wayne, 19" Quincy, 9.
At Bay City—Grand Rapids, 17; Bay City, 10.

Coke Producers to Copsnit. Quite recently a prominent army officer
was ordered from Washington to join his
regiment in the field at his own request, as
tatted in the efficial orders. The fact then
come to light that he had sold his pay ac-

THE PIVOTAL STATE.

Foraker Leading the Republican Race-Democrats Physicked With their Own Medicine-Gedden Cahncen Weighed.

COLUMBUS, O., May 22.-Good peopl who are worrying over the Republican outlook in Ohio, are unnecessarily giving noise in the Republican camp as in many former campaigns, but there is fully a much work being done, and just as good results will follow. Governor Fester is the target at which the Democratic press is siming all its abuse. All sorts of clap-trap effort is being made to influence Republi-cans against him, on the plea that he is managing the campaign for solely selfish ends, and will, if it be necessary to his suc-

ends, and will, if it be necessary to his suc-cess, sacrifice the State ticket to elect a legislature that will send him to the United States Senate. A lew Republican papers, notably the Sanduky Register, a chronic kicker, is helping on this cry. But the great majority of the party care little for it, and it will make no appreciable impression on the convention so soon to meet.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

The candidates for gubernatorial honor this year, if not numerous are unusually Turney and Walcut, are recognized as being in the lead of Ohio Republicans, and the simple fact that they are candidates should give assurance that the party in Ohio is in good shape, and is confident of electing its ticket. Any one of these men would make an acceptable candidate, and satisfactory Governor. The tide seems, however, to be setting in for Foraker. He however, to be setting in for Foraker. He is a young man, comparatively, who in the face of the large Democratic majority in Hamilton county has always been elected, when a candidate. He is well known throughout southern and central Ohio, and is as good a campaigner as Foster. Foraker is a college man, a son-in-in of Hon. H. S. Bundy, ex-member of Congress and a heavy from manufacturer of Jackson county, and is popular with all classes. Unless some unforseen event militates against it, there now seems no doubt of his nominatioh. The soldier element will rally round him, remembering he was but sixteen when he enlisted the army.

THE UNHAPPY FAMILY. The Democratic fold is not full of that bounding peace and brotherly feeling that should characterize children of the ame family. During the winter and early spring the Democrats were greatly elated over what really did appear to be a tidal wave of popular feeling against the Re-publican party, and in the enthusian of the wave or popular feeting against united he nour, as nounced their intention of carrying the State this fall. John G. Thompson entid so, and the Enquirer for once didn't say no. The rural press with visions of a far off White House, and kaleidoscopic views of postoffices, repeated the cry, and the sober truth is that not a few of the often-defeated did really think that their millenium was about to dawn. Half a score of men, each willing to act as an amateur moses for the party, came to the front, and then the fight began. The Eaquirer sore over that thorn in its side, the Cincinnati News, and angry because its specially hated opponent, Senator Pendletton, had made a little headway toward the Democratic nomination for President, by his Civil Service bill, boldly announced externination for any friend of Pendleton

promptly climbed the dung hill, and crew and the main at once grew lateresting The leaders saw that every day the figu lasted, lessened the chances of success, but the internecine war could not be stayed. At this juncture the Prohibition party announced that it would not nominate a ticket this year, but would expend its strength in trying to carry the prohibition amendment to the constitution. Here was a gain of at least 10,000 votes for the Republican party.

A SICK CROWD.

Captain Piul. Snyder comes up to Weeling smiling after his narrow escape from the jaws of defeat. It happens that the Mayor of Charleston and Delegate the Mayor of Charleston and Delegate done about that duplex elliptic assessment. The shot from Wheeling has made trouble in Kanawha, as elsewhere, and if this kind of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of thing is to go on there are some hitherto of the meet the expenditures of the During the eleven years.

During the eleven years of the Kanawha, as eleven to the During the eleven years. On the department being deemed of the girls have already been supplied.

Appropriations for the Next Fiscal Year.

Wasungrow, May 22.—A digest of the State.

PATERISON, N. J., May 22.—Over one hundred of Ashley & Bailey's silk weavers.

PATERISON, N. J., struck for an advance of Patterson, N. J., struck for an advance of the sanctioned by the slik weavers. Friendly to the sanctioned by the slik weavers. Friendly the hardest for it. Riding over a Northern Olio railroad a day or two since, I encounted the first them of the first them of the first them of the first them of the postal structure of the sufficient to meet the expenditures of the first them of t be Mount Carmel colliery demanded free county politics, always wanting something, oil and cotton used in their mining lamps. Finally it was decided, as a means of rid-time to the country politics, always wanting something. Finally it was decided, as a means of rid-ding the party of Bob, to send him up to Columbus for a term in the Legislature, and thus quietly kill him. But Bob concluded to live. He went back the second term as a pronounced free whisky man, and now turns up as a groom for Geddes, and here in is the richness of the thing.

Sandusky, "Geddes is bound to get it because he has two things in his favor that
the others have not. He is a Methodist
and will get all that vote on his own merits.
In the second place I am not a Methodist
as you know,"—this with a quick, chuckling-like sound that might have been a
laugh or only the sign of an orange seed in
his throat—"and I fancy I can ring in the
'boys' for him. When we get in the Convention there will be the moral delegates
voting for Geddes on one side, and the
hopelessly lost, like myself, voting for him
on the other side, and between us I'll
wager a silk hat that we'll nominate him."

"And what," asked your correspondent,
"is to be your reward for this?"

"Well, I'm too modest to say what I could
be prevaited upon to accept," was Bob's
reply, as he gazed out the window, and
thought of a cubioned chair in the office
of the Fire Insurance Commissioner at
Columbus.

In appearance Geddes greatly resembles Lincoln. He is tall, thin faced, and slightly stocoln. He has a piercing eye, and is very popular, having carried his district at the last election in the face of a Republican majority of 2,400. But even if nominated he cannot be elected, for the fright growing out of the Scott law has blown ever, and even the saloon keepers are now. over, and even the saloon keepers are now in favor of it, and will, many of them, vote the Republican ticket. The Democrate are becoming discouraged, and the best in formed in the party are not sanguine o success, while the Republicans are quietly oreparing for victory.

ing Judge Foraker, who has been mentioned for the Republican nomination to In reply the Judge said: "Some friends asked me to allow the use of my name as a candidate for Governor.

CINCINNATI, June 22 .- A reporter mee

and I consented. But I shall do nothing to create a "boom" for me at the Convention. If I am nominated I shall take it as agreat compliment, but I shall not set any wires working to secure my nomination. I say, let the Convention settle that."

"If you are nominated, what will be your policy?"

THE CZAR GETS THERE

AFTER ESCAPING A NIHILISTIC BOMB.

The Emparor of Russia Enters the Kremita in Safety—A Gilttering Pageant of Royalty.

your policy?"

I shall go into the campaign with heart. I never believed in a "still hunt,' and the Republican party can not afford to go on a "still hunt" this time."

"Then you are propared for a red-hot ampaign."

"Then you are propared for a red-hot camusing?"

"Yes, emphatically. I believe that the Republicans should adopt a bold, aggressive policy—there must be vim, vigor and dash in it. We must not go around apologizing for the Scott Law, but we must enthusiastically stand by it—proclaim its principle as our battle-cry, and march right into the enemy's camp."

"I see you are not one of those timid, weak-kneed Republicans, Judge?"

"There is no reason for Republicans to be timid and weak-kneed. The Scott Law is just. The tax is very moderate, and not crushingly heavy as in many Democratic States—in Missouri, for instance. Everywhere the people are acknowledging the justice and the wisdom of the Scott Law. Even Democrats, very many of them, say so, only for party's sake they have to oppose it. The Germans are coming around. There is no doubt about this. They refuse to be lashed into furr, as they were over the Pond Law. I find a great change over the Rhine favorable to the Republican party and the Scott Law. When you convince a German that a thing is just and right you have his support. Didn't the brewers and the liquor men asy during the Pond Law excitement that it was not taxation which they opposed, but the unand right you have his support. Didn't the brewers and the liquor men say during the Pond Law excitement that it was not taxation which they opposed, but the unjust appendages to that law? That injustice does not appear in the Scott Law. The business is made legal. The Germans who are earning a dollar or a dollar and a half a day are asking themselves where is the injustice of taxing the saloon keepers who have been tax free fer thirty years."

Interview With Judge Geddes. CINCINNATI, May 22.-Judge Geddes, at aspirant for the Democratic nomination or Governor, being in the city a reporter

interviewed him on his prospects: "Are you here on private business?" queried the scribe. "Well, yes. I shall meet a few friends in

"No."
"What are your chances for the nomina ion?"
"First-class, I think. Everything looks

"Some people say you are a Prohibition-

a Railroad Disaster
READING, PA., May 22.—Marshal Heiser and Officer Boone, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Police, disguised as drovers, made a trip to the Welsh Mountains, in Lancaster county, and captured there last night a boy about fourteen tured there last night a boy about fourteen years of age. They charged him with placing the plank on the Reading and Columbia Railroad which caused the terrible wreck of the freight train near Ephrata in which George M. Hain, master mechanic of the road, lost his life. It will be remembered that he fell under the locomotive as it capsized and was slowly roasted to death. The officers had obtained a clew from a wood chopper on the roasied to death. The olders had do-tained a clew from a wood chopper on the Weish Mountains, who told them that a boy named Jacob Gangway had been work-ing for him, but had left on Wednesday for Ephrata, where he boarded the freight

rain coming in the direction of Reading.

When the officers approached the cabin of the Gangways they met a number of the Welsh Mountain outlaws, who attacked appears that his correct name is Gangway. He speaks the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect.

New York, May 22.—There has been ome gossip to-day among club men over the trouble at Delmonico's, on Saturday night, between Fred, Gebhardt and Wm. night, between Fred. Gebhardt and Wm. C. Santord, during which the latter slapped the former's face. It was rumored last night that there might be a duel growing out of the difference, but this is scouted to-day, it being the impression that Mr. Gebhardt has not the requisite amount of courage to engage in any such affair. Mr. Herbert Pell, who was present at Delmonico's during the renewal of the trouble last night, and when Sanford invited Gebhardt to "take a walk" with him in Madison Square opposite, for the purpose of having

class I have as little as possible to do with. They are exceedingly fresh—quite fresh—and it is heartrending that some beneficent philanthropist doesn't start a sub-scription, and send both Gebbardt and Sanford to Syracuse to get salted."
"You are acquainted with the two men,

of course?"
"Yery slightly with Sanford. I believe he is interested in a carpet factory in Amsterdam, N. Y., and lives there, when at home, in honest industry. His energies are chiefly spent in trying to advertise his business, and in this row he has apparare cheny spent in trying to saverase his business, and in this row he has appar-ently succeeded. Gebhardt I know is a man often to be seen near Twenty-fourth street. He is used with an astounding effect by a shrewd theatrical agent to advertise a theatrical company. Both men fre, there-fore, quite useful—in their way."

Mrs. Langtry refused to be seen to-day on the sphiect.

Safety-A Glittering Pageant of Royalty. The Eathusiasm of the People Along the liquie of the Procession.

orning for the entry into Moscow of the Czar was spiendid. The whole route, from Petroffsky palace to the Kremlin, four and a half miles, was crowded with people. At every point the Imperial standards were displayed and the balconies hung with The only foreign flags allowed to be dissies. Along the road which the procession traversed are one hundred and ninetee masts, from which hanners are flying. All the domes and spires of buildings in the city are decked with flags. Thousands of persons passed the night outdoors so that they might secure good places to witness the procession. Multitudes of others throng-ed the churches praying for the safety of the Kungers.

salutes were fired. The procession was large and brilliant. The Mayor and deputations of tradesmen joined the procession at the old Triumphal Arch. The Marshals of the nobility of Warsaw and several other districts did homage to the Emperor. The Civil Governor of Moscow, judges

peror at the Gate of Resurrection, where ession then entered the Kremtin. The Emperor wore the uniform of a Gen-

eral, and was mounted on a spiendid charger. He rode a little in advance of the four Generals who were directly attending him. He maintained a calm demeauor, sponse to the wild enthusiasm which greet ed him at every point. Cheer upon cheer followed each other incessantly from the densely packed multitude on the streets an from thousands of people in balconies an "Some people say you are a Prohibition ist?"
"They are just as far out of the way as other assertions."

Mr. Geddes had a kind word to say for everybody. He will remain in the city for a day, or two, and may turn a trick or two in the way of securing support from Hamilton county before he returns to his rural home.

A TRAIN WHECKER.

densely packed multitude on the streets and from thousands of people in balconies and windows. The Empress was greeted with every mark of enthusiasm and toyalty. Her daughter, the Grand Duchess Xenia, threw kisses to the people. The mounted Grand Duches formed a very brilliant groupe. The salatic deputations were magnificently attired, state carriages splendidly decorated and the whole effect was most gorgeous. The entire route was lined with troops. At the moment the cortege entered the city a The entire route was lined with troops. At severe freets last night damaged the crops the moment the cortege entered the city a considerably, doing more injury than the salute of seventy-one guno was fired from Tsarskaia Palace. The Governor General received the Emperor at the city boundary and joined the cortege with his suite.

The Toilets of the Empress

The livery stable of John F. Lomis, of Brooklyn, Nr., burned yesterday morn at the reception at Moscow of the Mornat the reception at Moscow of the Notables on the day after the coronation has a train four metres long. It is of pale relations are likely to the stable of the search of the search of the Liphina at Versalites. The jupe de desant or the "saratan" to use a kussian expression is of white eatin, with silver or early physical and the stable of the Liphina at Versalites. The jupe de desant or the "saratan" to use a kussian expression is of white eatin, with silver or early power for the ball of the Noblesse. Another in the ball of the Noblesse, Another is all the sale of the Dauphina at Versalites. The jupe and expression is of white eatin, with silver or early powers for \$100 a side. Both row-ear are of powerful build, and weigh about 120 pounds each.

A ball dress has a train of oreps raye and same and the silver which will be given by the city of Moscow to the Caza, nas a train of creps raye and same and the control of the care which will be given by the city of Moscow in the Louis Series style. It is a tea rose satin, with silver of care the control of creps and rose stain, ricelect of the louis fees style. It is a tea rose satin, with silver of core to the care of the Louis Series style. It is a tea rose satin, with silver of core and one stain, ricelect of the care of the louis lesses style. It is a tea rose satin, with silver of core and one stain, ricelect of the care of the louis care of the care of the louis care of cable from Paris says: The following

rose. Chapeau capote of rose velvet. On occasion of her arrival at Moscow the Empress were a costume of crepe de chine paille, with lace trimmings, and with a ceinture of dahias and a short cloak to match; chapeau de paille, trimmed with moss roses and clusters of velvet dahias.

The trar Wasn't There.

London, May 22.—Dispatches received

The dry goods house of Almon Delamater, of Youngstown, O., was closed by the Sheriff yeaterday, on judgments enterted in layor of Delamater & Co., of Meadville, Pa., for St. (200, Total liabilities, \$40,000; assets, 180,000. Total liabilities, \$40,000; assets, 180,000. George Johnson son of Bradish Lohnson.

The train Wasn't there.

I London, May 22.—Dispatches received here from St. Peteraburg say that it is reported there an explosion took place in the Crar's dressing room under the washstand, where some explosives were placed by the Nihilist conspirators, and so arranged by clock work and other machinery as to go off about the time the Crar would be most likely to make his toilet previous to his departure with the Crarina for Moscow. Fortunately, however, the calculation of the plotters were erroneous, the Crar having dressed and made his toilet previous to the hour at which they had set their infernal machine to explode. At the time of the explosion the Crar was during with the Crarina in the dining-room. Nobody was hurt.

| \$50,000. Total liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$30,000. George Johnson, son of Bradish Johnson, of New York, died at the Arlington House, Hot Springs, Ark, yesterday. He awoke during the night before and got up toget a drink from a pitcher, the mouth of which was broken. The pitcher fiel and severed the femoral artery. He was found pulse less and speechless in his blood, and although surgical aid was promptly rendered, he died during the day. The body will be embalmed and sent to New York.

The reunion of the Fifth Virginia Infantry and Twenty-sighth New York Voluntears took place at Nigara Falls we received to Prospect Park by the members at of the G.A. R. where the Virginia regiment was welcomed. Capt. Bungardner, A of Virginia prese, ted to the Twenty-eighth New York Regime, the flag captured from land the province of the supplied of the Twenty-eighth New York Regime, the flag captured from land the province of the supplied of the Twenty-eighth New York Regime, the flag captured from land the province of the supplied of the Twenty-eighth New York Regime, the flag captured from land the province of the supplied of the Twenty-eighth New York Regime, the flag captured from land the province of the supplied of the Twenty-eighth New York Regime at the flag captured from land the province of the

A quantity of arms and cartridges have been discovered under the bridge at Sligo, Ireland.

Dean Bradley has made arrangeme to place the bust of Longfellow in West-minster Abbey, between the tombs of Chancer and Dryden.

Chancer and Dryden.

The Liverpool dynamite conspirators were arraigned spain ye-ferday. Testimony was offered showing the connection of the prisoners with the explosion in the gas works at Glasgow. Counsel for Deasy and Flannigan protested it did not concern their clients.

Mrs. Langtry refused to be seen to-day on the subject.

Mr. Gebhardt was found at his residence, on Fifth avenue, and declined to say anything concerning the matter. "I have seen the subject of criticism and remark from the press so much of late that it don't affect me now in the least. The newspapers may go on in the same way till they tire. You are at liberty to use any or all of Mr. Sanford's version of the affair, for aught that I care, or aught that I will say."

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An inquiry is proceeding into the murder conspiracy which has been unearthed in County Mayo, Ireland. The first clue of its existence was obtained from a person who was arrested with suspicious papers in his possession. He was then released to art say a spy in the interest of the police. In fairfield several meet, fought a duel this morning near the city. After exchanging four shots at fifteen paces, without damage to either, both parties declared themselves satisfied. The conspirators, at which a number of persons were named to be murdered, parties declared themselves satisfied. The massasins were appointed by the introuble grew out of articles published in the Mascotte reflecting on Todd's father,

wounded. Six of the plotters have been arrested and are undergoing examination.

The Governor of the Soudan has telegraphed to the Khedive, reporting that after the battle on A pril 27th the rebei forces were pursued. Two vessels commanded by Hicks Pasha and Yehich Beyont off their retrent at the passage of the Nile. The majority of the native chiefs submitted to the Expytains, and the Governor is sanguine that others will follow their example. CAPT. PHIL. SNYDER,

CHURCH ASSEMBLIES

Of Various Denominations-Dr. Mc-Lanc's Case Laid Aside.

Ministerum adopted the report of the com-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

yesterday, and was cut in twain.

mittee in favor of erecting Theologica

lication house was adopted.

THE NEW CONGRESSMAN IN TOWN

and the Causes Which Led to It-Comparis With Kenna in Kanawha-Snyder Will Now Commence to Draw His Salary.

from the Third district, arrived in the city yesterday from Charleston, en route to Washinghton City, and was warmly re ceived by his many friends, who shoerwed

An INTELLIGENCES man met him at the Seminary buildings in Philadelphia. The report of the Committee on Publication tendering him congratulations, asked him House against the project of a Synod pub-

how bad he had beat Judge Brown.

"Oh, about 1,000 or 1,200 will be my majority. The official figures so far give 600, with two good Democratic counties to hear fear." PITTSBURGH, May 22.-The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church

probably be in session a week. Every

msjority. The official figures so far give 600, with two good Democratic counties to hear frem."

"How do you explain the falling off?"

"In the first place, there is no such falling off as has been represented. Kenna only had 2,000 msjority over all. The conditions this time might have been expected to have made nore difference than they did. You know three of our counties are having a bad small pox scare, and that affected their vote heavily. Then the season is a bad one to get out the votes in the rural districts. The farmers were busy putting in their corn, and attending to other spring work. An election at an unusual scason, and in an off year, always operates to the disadvantage of the msjority party. The minority recognize that if they ever had a chance to secure a victory, they have one now, and they work the lead for all there is in it. Why, in one or two counties the Republicans polled a larger vote than they ever did before, much larger. There was not a county in which we got out our whole strength."

"How was it in Kanawha?"

"I got thirty-two more votes in Kanawha county than Kenna did. The difficulty there was that when he ran his opposition split up. 1 got a portion of the Greenback vote, which made my vote larger than Kenna's by thirty-two; but a large msjority of the Greenbackers voted for Brown."

"What did you think of Judge Brown." of probably or in session a week. Every
at Presbyterian Church in North America
will be represented. Retiring Moderator
Paul will preach the opening sermon. The
most important question to be considered
is the use of instrumental music in PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 22.—To-day the Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—10-day the session of the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterians of North America, was opened by Rev. H. R. Garlay, of Illinois, with prayer for institutions of learning and the suppression of vice and immorality. The report of the trustees of the Seminary showed that the endowment fund amounted to \$33,934, and assessed the whole of the land fund. \$12,000, was in fund amounted to \$33,934, and assessed the value of the land fund at \$12,600, making a total of \$46,734. The present market value of the investments is over \$54,000. SABATOGA, May 22.—The General Assembly was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Braun, of Buffalo. The Herman, Pa., Church case was indefinitely postponed. The appeal of Dr. J. W. McLane from the Steubenville, O., Presbytery, suspending him from the ministry for heresy, was laid aside temporarily.

sions recommended the General Assembly to ask from the pastors and sessions of the churches to raise six bundred thousand "What did you think of Judge Brown as an opponent?"

"What did you think of Judge Brown as an opponent?"

"He was a foeman worthy of my steel, or any other man's steel. The way he ran was evidence of his strength. I met him several times during the campaigs, and our intercourse was altogether friendly. He is a good man and a strong candidate."
"Did 'young Jim'—James F.—vote for yon?" dollars for the imperative wants of the board the coming year. The receipts last

The late storm did great damage to the rops in the vicinity of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The Prohibitionists of New Jersey have nominated Dr. Issac N. Quimby, of Jersey City, for Governor. you?"
"No. I hardly think so. He would naturally vote for his father, though he is a consistent Democrat. He did not vote for the Judge for the House of Delegates last year; but he was then a candidate hims

A young man named Harvey Coal fell on a circular saw at Carrollton, Michigan, "When do you take your seat?"
"I guees I am a Congressman now. Of
course Congress doesn't meet till December, but I draw my salary right along from

The Light Committee Makes Some Needed Recommendations. The Committee on Lights connected • The house of Alfred Cole, in Buckfield village, Maine, was entered last night, and Mr. and Mrs. Cole were chloroformed and 5500 in currency stolen. with the present Council, failed to organ-

The livery stable of John F. Lomis, of Brooklyn, N Y., burned yesterday morning. Two tramps and fourteen horses perished. Loss \$40,000.

engine house; s. side of Fourteenth betw. Byron and Jacob streets; a. e. cor. Seventh and Market; n. e. cor. Main and Seventh; n. w. cor. Eoff and Fourteenth; cor. Thirty-fifth and Market; s. e. cor. of Eoff and Thirty-second; cor. alley 24 and Chapline; tor. alley 22 and Chapline; North Front street midway betw. north and south line of Berger property; n. w. cor. Eighth and Market; w. side South Broadway opp. Blair alley; at point of triangle north of Mr. Jno. Lukens' residence:

REASSESSMENTS: OF BAND. The Board of Public Works Has Another

The State Board of Public Works had a long and presumably interesting session yesterday over the reassessments in the South end of the State. State Senator Byrne, Congressman Soyder, James F. Brown, ir., and Mayor Bain, of Charleston, were present to represent the interests of Kanawha county, Benjamin Dally, Esq., and State Senator Vanmeter championed the cause of Hardy county, and John D. Alterson, Prosecuting Attorney of Nicholas and Owning constituents.

These gentlemen came up in response to the notification by the Board of Public Works that if any just cause could be shown for reducing the vasuation fix d by the Board, it would be considered and the former action rescinded.

Nothing of the transactions of the Board is yet known, but the meeting was consid-

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Bettini, the young Italian Licutenant, who recently shot himsel's at New York on account of a love affair, has so far recovered that he was arragned in the Police Court yesterday to answer to the charge of having attempted to end his life. He was accompanied by his friend, the Duke of Costilucca, and General De Cosnola. Bettini said he did not know what he was doing when he shot himself. He was held in ball to be on his good behavior, which was furnished by his friends.

The Kuights of Pythias began the four-teenth annual seesion of the Grand Lodge of Ohio at Cincinnati yesterday. Grand Chancellor J. F. Shumate presiding. The Past Ollicial Rank was conferred on a large number of candidates, including some of

is yet known, but the meeting was consid ing State Superintendent Butcher, who had gone to Gratton to be present at the Pea body Institute in session there this week

LINCOLN, NES., May 22.—Slight from a occurred in this section the past two morn-

occurred in this section the past two mornings. No damage was done.

Proma, Lila, May 22.—A heavy frost prevailed in this section last night and ice formed to the thickness of one-eighth of an inch. The gardens suffered, but it is thought no serious injury was done the fruit or growing crops.

New York, May 22.—The storm south of here last night was very severe. Newly ploughed and planted fields are flooded. Lightning did considerable damage on the Jersey coast.

Past Official Rank was conferred on a large number of candidates, including some of Kentucky. Divisions have arrived from Sandusky, Delaware, Cleveland, Tiffic, Manstield, Marion, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Lancaster and Ripley, Visitors are also here from Indianapolis, Detroit, Kokomo, Covington and Maysville.